

MONTRÉAL, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1924.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

—CONVOCATION NUMBER—

FESTIVE EVENTS PROMISED BY GRADUATION COMMITTEE FOR SENIORS' AMUSEMENT

Convocation on Friday, May 30th—Final Dance to be Held Night Previous—Dates of Tennis Tea, Tree Plantings, Prophecies, Histories and Valedictories Are Announced—Elaborate Preparations Foretell Success.

The arrangements for Convocation week are now well under way, and everyone who participates in the various functions is sure to enjoy thoroughly one of the finest weeks possible. Nothing has been left out that the students would enjoy, and arrangements have been made to ensure that each event will be conducted in a manner which will leave nothing to be desired.

It was decided this year that the programmes should be of a substantial type, suitable for souvenirs. These are now at the press, and will be completed on Tuesday, May 5th, when they will be immediately delivered to the members of the graduating class.

The cover is of a special English hand made Deckle card, which was obtained from New York.

The McGill crest will be embossed on the cover, and the shield will be hand illuminated in silver, giving the finished crest a remarkably fine appearance.

There will be twelve pages in the inside, a separate page being reserved for each day.

The committee were remarkably fortunate in getting Dr. Tremble, a recent graduate, whose work is too well known to need further endorsement here, to draw some humorous sketches characteristic of the various events. Each page will therefore be illustrated by an amusing drawing. Dr. Tremble's portrayal of the Tree Planting is especially good. It represents the planter down on her knees with the audience expectantly leaning forward in their chairs in a most comical attitude. His representations of the other events such as the Gradua-

(Continued on page 5)

DR. ADAMS TO RETIRE AFTER THIRTY-FIVE YEARS ON THE STAFF

Dean Frank D. Adams, Ph.D., D.Sc., LL.D., F.G.S., F.R.S., dean of the faculty of graduate studies, dean of the faculty of Applied Science, and Vice-President of the University, is leaving McGill at the close of the present session, after a period of service at the University extending over thirty-five years.

It will be almost impossible to estimate the loss that the university will sustain when Dean Adams severs his connection with her, said Sir Arthur Currie last night when interviewed by the "Daily." He was an able administrator, a scholar of repute, and an inspiring teacher. For over thirty years, successive classes of students have passed under him and have gone out into positions of the highest importance, and they would be the first to acclaim him.

Personally, the Principal said, he would feel the loss very deeply. In all his experience he had never met a man who was keener on his work, more loyal, more sympathetic, or so willing to always do a little more than his share.

Dean Adams, one of the world's outstanding geologists, received his degrees of bachelor of science, master of science, and later that of doctor of science, from McGill, and in 1889 came to this university as lecturer in Geology. In 1906 he was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science. Upon the retirement of Dean Charles E. Moyse at the close of the 1919 session Dr. Adams became acting-principal and upon the appointment of Sir Arthur Currie in the following year, he was named Vice-Principal.

He had asked to be relieved of his duties at the University last year, but the Principal and members of the

R.V.C. ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEXT SESSION

Miss Hurd, President of Undergraduate Society

AWARDS MADE

Keen Interest Shown in Elections of Various Societies

In the elections held recently by the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society, Miss Jean Gurd of R.V.C. '25, was chosen by acclamation to succeed Miss Phyllis Murray as President. Two candidates were nominated for the office of vice-president and three for that of secretary-treasurer.

A large number of votes were polled with the result that Miss Frances Stocking was elected vice-president, and Miss Isabel Scriven secretary-treasurer.

At a general meeting of all the subsidiary societies reports were given of the year's activities, various awards were made and the executives for next year were voted upon.

Miss M. McWatters was elected president of the Athletic Association, Miss E. Eardley of the Delta Sigma Society, Miss L. Desbarats of the Societe Francaise, Miss E. Baker of the S.C.A., and Miss K. Perrin of the music Club.

At the meeting of the Athletic Association the Interclass shield for sport was presented to R.V.C. '26, while R.V.C. '24 won the trophy for interclass basketball, Hockey, and relay race. R.V.C. '26 were also victorious in interclass tennis. Cups were presented to Miss Carol Robertson, individual tennis champion, and to Miss R. Turley who won the highest number of points in sports. A new cup which was given this year for all-round sportsmanship went to Miss M. McLaren.

The results of the Strathcona Gymnasium Competition were announced by Miss Cartwright. Mrs. M. McWatters won the first prize, while the highest total of points was gained by First Year. Those standing highest in each year were as follows:

Fourth—P. Murray.

Third—M. McWatters.

Second—R. Dunton.

First—G. Cameron.

The Delta Sigma Society presented the Interclass banner to R.V.C. '24 and the Debating Shield to R.V.C. '25. The annual Poster Competition was won by Miss E. Wight of R.V.C. '25.

The attendance at the meetings was fairly large and keen interest was shown in all the elections. It is expected that the new executives will fully uphold the standards attained by their predecessors in carrying on the activities of the coming year.

S.C.M. CONFERENCE AT ELGIN HOUSE

Students to go to Muskoka in September

The fall conference of the Student Christian Movement held at Elgin House, Muskoka, has for three years past attracted a considerable group of McGill students. Last September saw over forty of them spending a week of study and fun in one of the most delightful spots in the highlands of Ontario along with some two hundred of their fellow students from the central provinces. So widely has it been spoken of that even now in the bustle of examinations and term closing many are looking ahead for enough to plan to meet their friends at Elgin House.

The conference is open to any students who care to go. It will last from September 15-25 and already

(Continued on page 6)

DR. F. D. ADAMS



Retiring after Thirty-five Years' Service on the Staff.

TRAGIC DROWNING NEAR ST. ANNES

E. P. Ridgewell, Science '26, Lost His Life When Canoe Capsized

Ernest Percy Ridgewell, Science '26, of 151 Drummond St., Montreal, was drowned at St. Annes yesterday afternoon when he, in company with S. W. Lyons of first year Science, attempted to shoot rapids in a canoe.

The two students on the second day after writing their last final exams, being revolver shooting enthusiasts, set out for St. Annes with three revolvers to practice on one of the islands near the town. After spending some time on the island they decided to shoot the rapids, a feat which has been successfully performed many times by engineering students who spend some time there each year at summer school. But the river was swollen and running very swiftly so that it is probable the two students were unable to guide the frail craft away from the danger zone.

Underneath the C.P.R. bridge the canoe capsized. Ridgewell sank and was not seen to rise to the surface again. Lyons was pulled out of the icy water in an exhausted condition by some boatmen witnesses of the tragic accident, who secured a hold on his clothes with a boat hook.

The body of Ridgewell was not recovered when the last report was received. He was twenty-one years of age, a student well-liked by his comrades, and he took a great interest in revolver and rifle shooting.

It is the irony of fate that the accident should have occurred when he had most reason to enjoy life—on the completion of a strenuous week of final exams.

Lyons is secretary of the Revolver and Rifle Club.

GRADUATING CLASS COMMITTEE.

President—A. D. McCall.

Vice-President—C. J. Tidmarsh.

Secretary—Miss H. B. Thompson.

Treasurer—F. C. Cope.

Dance Committee.

Convenor—R. F. Ogilvy.

J. M. Elliot, Miss H. B. Thompson, L. C. Tombs, D. R. Morrice.

Reception Committee.

Convenor—W. J. Spence-Thomas.

C. A. Macintosh, Miss P. M. Murray, L. McGillis.

Sports Committee.

Convenor—D. U. MacGregor.

T. D. Pollock, H. A. Galley, L. Sessenwein.

Silo—"A girl is known by the clothes she wears."

Gene Darby—"Nobody knows my girl."

—Mercury.

In pioneer days

When a man reached

For his hip

Everyone ducked—

Now he draws a cord.

SCHOLARSHIP IN HISTORY INSTITUTED

Foundation of Fund for That Purpose Provided

HISTORICAL CLUB

New Officers Elected for Club at Final Meeting

Since the last issue of the "Daily", the McGill Historical Club has brought to a close the most successful meeting in its life of twenty-seven years. On April 1st, a joint meeting with the Political Economy Club was held in the Union. Sir Arthur Currie, Patron of the Club, being in the Chair; while on Saturday, April 12th, Dr. Roger Bigelow Merriman of Harvard spoke on history in the light of undergraduate days, and under the direction of the graduation committee.

Another time nor expense was spared to make the evening the happiest and jolliest the almost graduates could desire. The stress and strain of exams having been relieved by the activities of graduation week, which have served also to kindle talent enthusiasm, the final Convocation Dance brings together all the facilities in a great wholesome celebration of graduation.

The joint meeting of the Historical and Political Club was an unqualified success. The subject of the evening, "Nationalism and Internationalism in Europe during the 19th Century," was discussed by E. R. Alexander, President of the Political Economy Club and by L. C. Tombs, President of the Historical Club, the former dealing with the more or less theoretical side, while the latter dwelt on the actual, political aspect.

Among those who took an active part in the discussion that followed the reading of the papers were Prof. Stephen Leacock, Prof. W. T. Waugh, Dr. R. Stanley Weir, K.C., Mr. Carlton Stanley and several members of both clubs. Tributes were paid to the educational value of such organizations, especially when the proceedings were informal.

At the first annual dinner of the Historical Club, over sixty guests were present. These included many former members, several of whom expressed surprise at the growth and progress of the Club since their day. As Prof. Basil Williams, the Toastmaster, pointed out, this was due in great part to the tireless energy of the President, L. C. Tombs. To the great regret of the members, Sir Arthur Currie, Dr. Chas. Colby, the founder of the Club and Prof. Stephen Leacock were unavoidably absent.

The guest of honour, Dr. R. B. Merriman, professor of history at Harvard, spoke most entertainingly on methods of studying history in various parts of the world. The Englishman, he said, went to the sources of his subject as though it were a game, and produced men like Macaulay or Gibbon. The German, favouring intense specialization, wrote books which, compiled with most painstaking care, were often quite useless for ordinary work. The Frenchman combined Teutonic accuracy with an interesting, human, and essentially readable style. Professor Merriman considered the Sorbonne one of the best places to do good work, and advised any man with a taste for advanced historical study to complete his education in Paris.

Dr. Merriman told of archives in Spain which were proving historical El Dorados for those interested in research. Although it is not generally known, Spaniards in America coveted Labrador in 1530 and were plotting to oust Jacques Cartier and his followers from the banks of the St. Lawrence when wars in Italy changed their arrangements.

E. A. Forsay proposed the toast to "Alma Mater." Dr. Mackay replying, while W. C. Mum, a former member, moved the toast to the Club, the President, L. C. Tombs, responding. Dr. F. S. Patch, a member of the original executive, replied to the toast of the "Former Members" proposed by A. O. Lloyd.

The busines meeting was marked by the passing of a new constitution. This provides for the foundation of a

COVOCATION DANCE IN THE WINDSOR HOTEL BALLROOM ON TWENTY-NINTH OF MAY

Large Numbers in Senior Year Necessitate Large Ballroom—Arrangements Completed for Splendid End to College Course—Five Hundred People Expected—Cloutier's Orchestra Will Supply Music.

Convocation itself, this spring on the morning of Friday the 30th of May, marks the end of years striving. It is the termination of the serious side of college life. That other side of a college education which aids in the development of men, is brought to a close on the previous evening in the great Graduation Dance.

Of all the functions of a social nature during the years at college this is the greatest from every point of view. It is held on the last evening of undergraduate days, and under the direction of the graduation committee. Neither time nor expense is spared to make the evening the happiest and jolliest the almost graduates could desire. The stress and strain of exams having been relieved by the activities of graduation week, which have served also to kindle talent enthusiasm, the final Convocation Dance brings together all the facilities in a great wholesome celebration of graduation.

The Rose Room will be reserved for the McGill crowd with the private entrance from Cypress street. So much for the place of the dance—it is pre-eminently suitable.

Of course the Windsor is providing the supper. In that department the committee has every confidence. The menu is one to charm the most epicurean palate and stir to activity the most faded appetite, though it is hardly expected that youthful dancers will require to be coaxed to enjoy supper heartily. The menu is the most attractive imaginable and its execution is in experienced and capable hands.

The Rose Room will re-echo at supper time to the laughter and talk of some of those whom it welcomed four years ago on the occasion of freshman—sophomore banquets.

There will be no increase in price over that of last year. As far as the students are concerned, six dollars will be the sum which will entitle each chap and his partner to the enjoyment of all the details arranged for their benefit.

The favorite orchestra for the occasion is Cloutier's. After the splendid music provided by this aggregation of musicians at the Alma Mater Dance there can be no doubt that the music they gave at last year's dance will even be excelled this year.

Mentioning last year's dance calls to mind that it was accorded the heartiest praise by the entire class of '23. The couples motored home after daylight, an experience in itself. Then pangs of hunger were assuaged by a hearty breakfast, and street attire donned just in time for Convocation.

The dance programmes themselves will vie with the general Convocation Week programmes as desirable.

(Continued on Page 7)

GRADUATION WEEK EVENTS

MONDAY, MAY 19TH.

R. V. C. Senior Dinner, R. V. C.

SATURDAY, MAY 24TH, 3 p.m.

Tennis Tournament, Refreshments.

SUNDAY, MAY 25TH, 7 p.m.

Church Service, Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul.

MONDAY, MAY 26TH, 2.30 p.m.

Tree Planting, Histories and Prophecies.

R. V. C. Historian Miss J. D. Robins.

R. V. C. Prophet Miss L. Massy-Bailey.

Arts Historian L. Sessenwein.

Arts Prophet G. T. Lafleur.

Science Historian Robert F. Ogilvy.

Science Prophet M. P. Malone.

Law Historian Miss D. A. Heneker.

Law Prophet H. J. Seman.

Medicine Historian J. G. Quackenbush.

Medicine Prophet H. C. Alward.

Dentistry Prophet C. Cyr.

Dentistry Historian W. Bushell.

Commerce Historian W. J. Spence-Thomas.

Commerce Prophet S. Aggiman.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

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H. D. MacMillan '25 C. L. Copland '26IN CHARGE
H. D. MacMillan.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1924.

TO THOSE WHO GO OUT.

The University session for 1923-24 has gone; it is now nearly a thing of the past. The days have slipped quietly and almost imperceptibly, one into the other until the weeks have grown into months; and the months in turn, with their ever increasing numbers, have brought about that maturity of time which signifies the annual termination of the college year. To some this means nothing but a slight, probably pleasant, break in educational life. Perhaps, in truth, it may even be respite from hard labour. But to four hundred and more this swift flight of time is of great moment, for it has carried them over a period of mixed pleasure and work, achievements and failures, to the end of a university life. Yes, for them the end has come. But the last brings the first; the ending is a great beginning; and in just a month McGill, for such as these, will be of the realm of by-gone things, and the whole world will be of the future.

And therefore Convocation may well be looked forward to by the graduating student as an event of great magnitude. To the curious-eyed bystander, it may convey little, except those transient and ephemeral delights derived from witnessing a ceremonious display. But to the participating student, whether stern male or perchance a flower-decked co-ed, Convocation is more. It constitutes the very realization of pinnacled hopes and, in natural consequence, the day is theirs, and theirs alone.

And even as Convocation Day belongs to the seniors we have tried in our own small way to make this issue of the "Daily" of more than passing interest to those who are leaving this centre of learning. To this end the news columns are dedicated to the final class and contain accounts of the activities of those groups of men, and of women, which, having become firmly cemented together by the binding forces of the years, must now be broken asunder, never to be transformed into their perfect shape again. This, in our eyes, is the great sorrow among the joy, for once a class graduates, never can it exist again in that same perfect unity of fellowship, which brought about only after days of contact and weeks of co-operation and common effort.

But, as this is the Convocation Daily, we must not burden our readers with moody reflections. Neither is there any need to peddle our exhortations, with their dubious results and even more dubious popularity. This indeed is no time for amateur preaching. Rather is it the hour for wishing the best of luck to those who are making their official entrance into the outer world. The duties with which they are faced are evident. The people, as wrote the Principal recently, look to graduates for guidance for themselves, for teaching for their sons and daughters, for healing in sickness, for progress in science, and, as sons and daughters of McGill, they cannot and will not fail. We need not ask them either, to keep their names untarnished, for the natural instinct of the true student should see to it that no traces of dirt are ever on the family scutcheon, be it an emblem which is real or only of the realms of the imagination. And as we are sure that the members of the class of '24 will never allow their own names to become besmirched, it naturally does not behove us to pray them to keep an ever steady vigilance over the honour of Old McGill. It is in safe hands, and, regarding this, we could sleep forever peacefully in the dust of dusty editorials.

No! Let us talk of none of these. But, bearing the fact in mind that many are embarking on one of the greatest of all adventures, we would pledge them a toast, drinking it down, not in wine, but in the pureness of sincerity and the richness of feeling:

"You to the left and I to the right,

For the ways of men must sever--

And it well may be for a day and a night,

And it well may be forever.

But whether we meet or whether we part,

(For our ways are past our knowing),

A pledge from the heart to the fellow heart

On the ways we all are going!

Here's luck!

For we know not where we are going.

A GREAT GRADUATING GRADUATE.

For McGill, in some respects, the past twelve months may well be termed the "year of losses," as the ranks of the staff have been sadly depleted by inevitable death and necessary retirement. From the early days of the session to the very last this has been true, and the tremors of the most recent shock are still being felt, the shock resulting from the recent announcement of the retirement of Frank D. Adams, Ph.D., D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S., Vice-Principal of the University and Dean of the Faculty of Science. This blow was not sudden or unexpected, for the retirement of the Dean was in reality only delayed from last year to this. But that does not make the loss any lighter, neither will it make it any easier to fill the gap that will be left at the conclusion of the session.

To those who know anything about the history of McGill, it is unnecessary to expand upon the part Dr. Adams has played during the past thirty-five years. Graduating from here, the retiring Dean pursued his studies in the United States and abroad, and came back to his Alma Mater as a lecturer in Geology in the year 1889. And since that time Dr. Adams has devoted himself consistently toward the betterment of McGill. He has worked assiduously in his various offices of lecturer, Dean, Acting-Principal, and Vice-Principal. Through his works he has taken the name of McGill into many parts of the world; and because of his international reputation he has helped to carry the fame of this university into the highest educational circles on the globe. Also he has ever been

RECENT DATE PROMOTIONS IN THE STAFF

Regrettable Deaths of Notable Professors

PROMOTIONS

Dean Adams, Dr. Hickson, Dr. Grey to Leave the University

In the last few months many changes have been made in the personnel of the staff at the University, owing to the resignation and also the untimely deaths of some of McGill's most prominent professors.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Governors, Dr. A. T. Bazin, who is connected with the Montreal General Hospital, was appointed Professor of Surgery, and Dr. E. M. Eberle, as Associate Professor in the same Department. Both are graduates of McGill, and have rendered splendid service in the Faculty of Medicine since their appointment as junior instructors in the department some years ago.

E. S. Bieler, M.Sc., Ph.D., has been given the status of Assistant Professor of Physics. Dr. Bieler was a lecturer in this department a few years ago, and was granted leave of absence to prosecute his studies at Cambridge, England.

Dr. D. S. Lewis has been made an Assistant Professor of Therapeutics. The following appointments have been made to the staff:

John Pereval Day, B.A., B.Sc., D. Phil., Associate Professor of Economics. Dr. Day graduated from the University of London in 1911, H. M. Fyfe, M.A., Assistant Professor of Economics. Assistant Professor of Commercial. Mlle. Blanche Framer, as Lecturer in French. Miss May Reid, as Instructor in Social Case Work and Supervisor of Field Work.

The resignation of three members of the staff have been received and accepted with regret, namely, that of Dr. J. W. A. Hickson, Frothingham Professor of logic, and metaphysics, and Dr. J. O. Gray, Associate Professor of Physics, and Dean F. D. Adams.

Dr. Hickson retires from the University after a service of twenty-three years. He is a graduate of McGill, having obtained the degree of B. A. in 1892, and of M.A. in 1896. He obtained the degree of Ph. D. from Halle University, Germany. Dr. Gray left McGill to accept the Crown Scientific Research professorship at Queen's University and Dr. Adams, Vice-Principal and Dean of the Faculty of applied science is retiring at the close of the present session.

Since the commencement of the session the Grim Reaper has taken heavy toll from the members of the staff.

On December 5th, 1923 Dr. James Harkness, professor of Mathematics and acting dean of the Faculty of Arts, expired suddenly from heart failure and without much warning. He had been able to attend his duties up to just moment.

Professor Harkness was born at Derby, England, and at the time of his death was only fifty-nine years of age. He was connected with the University for over twenty years, having been appointed Redpath professor of Pure Mathematics in 1902. He was a graduate of Cambridge University from which institution he obtained the degree of Master of Arts. In 1923, the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him by McGill University scholar and of his standing as a mathematical scholar and of his services to the University.

McGill lost one of her most illustrious graduates and a true friend on November 7, when Dr. Alexander Eadie.

interested in the student, with his class work, or his social activities. The striking figure of Dr. Adams has been familiar to thousands of students during the past quarter of a century, and though the Faculty and the Governors may feel the loss deeply, they do not feel it more than the undergraduate body.

On May 30th, at Convocation, many students will graduate from their studies and enter into the arena of work. But on the same day a great son of McGill, Frank D. Adams, will graduate from thirty-five years of work here, and will enter into a period of leisure won only after great efforts. Those who will be capped on that day can do no better than to look at the life of the retiring Dean and remember his career as they start upon their own.

CONDENSED COMMENT.

In this issue we publish full details regarding the events which are scheduled for Convocation Week. It is needless to say that the members of the committee in charge have spent a great deal of time in preparing this programme, but if success is to be assured all the seniors must co-operate, by attending the various functions, from the opening tennis tournament on May 24th, to the closing event, Convocation. We ask those concerned to bear this in mind and help make the week an unparalleled success.

It was with deep regret that the Daily learned late last night of the death of E. P. Ridgewell, Science '26, as the result of a drowning accident at St. Anne's yesterday. We extend our sympathy, and the sympathy of the entire student body, to those who are bereaved by the sudden and tragic passing of this young student, well liked by his class mates and by those with whom he came in contact during his work here.

Errol Amaron

With the close of the academic year there will be created a void in undergraduate circles that will be hard to refill, through the departure of Errol Amaron from the University.

Amaron after receiving his discharge from His Majesty's Forces entered the class of '23. From the start of his college career he won the confidence of his class mates and was made class president, a position which he held for two successive years; in his third year he was further honored by being elected Vice-President of the Arts Undergraduates' Society, succeeding to the Presidency in his fourth year. His activity was not however confined to executive work, he soon asserted himself in athletic circles becoming famous as a basketball star and playing on the championship team for two years. It was whilst playing in West Point that he met with an accident that necessitated his withdrawal from athletics for a time. It was fortunate that this did not occur earlier in the session as he was a valuable asset to the football team, playing senior for two years and winning the coveted big "M." He also played on numerous class basketball, football and hockey teams.

Amaron found time to interest himself in various clubs and societies being president of the S. C. A. holding executive position around the campus. Finally in the fall of '23 he signified his intention of entering Theology and was elected President of the Students' Council, piloting its affairs through a period of re-construction and re-organization, handing it over this spring in fine working order.

mont Garrow, F.A.C.S., Med. '89, Assistant Professor of Surgery and Clinical Surgery in the Faculty of Medicine, and Assistant Surgeon of the Royal Victoria Hospital, passed away at his residence, 289 Mountain Street, after an illness of a fortnight. Dr. Garrow was born in 1862, in Scotland, the son of James Garrow and after having received his earliest training at the Aberdeen Grammar School, he came to Canada with his parents at the age of ten and concluded his preliminary training in Ottawa, where they made their home. Upon graduation from McGill in 1889, he took high honors and the Holmes gold medal. Postgraduate studies were pursued by him in England and early in his career he practised in Ottawa as a partner of the late Dr. A. A. Henderson, Med. '70. The reputation which he there gained as a surgeon, led to his acceptance, in 1895, as assistant surgeon at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, to the late Dr. James Bell, Med. '77, and with this institution he had since remained connected. In June, 1912, he was summoned to attend H.R.H. the Duchess of Connaught, who suddenly stricken at Quebec. The illustrious patient was removed to Royal Victoria Hospital where she remained under Dr. Garrow's care for some time. In spite of failing health, Dr. Garrow had latterly been unremitting in his exertions and within three weeks prior to his death had carried out difficult operations. Another well-known professor was called away in the person of Dr. John William Stirling on December 11th last. Dr. Stirling was Professor of Ophthalmology at McGill from 1906 to 1922, who, owing to failing health, he felt obliged to retire. He was placed on the list of Emeritus Professors. Besides being Professor of Ophthalmology in the University, he was Ophthalmologist in the Royal Victoria Hospital and was Oculist and Auriat in the Montreal General Hospital.

The death of Miss Mary Eadie Brand, who for twenty-seven years was connected with the Faculty of Medicine, is another hard loss to the University.

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TRACK CLUB HAS ANNUAL MEETING

Need of Early Training Was Stressed

The annual meeting of the Track Club was held in the Union on Tuesday, April 1st, and despite the proximity of examinations there was quite a good attendance.

Amaron after receiving his discharge from His Majesty's Forces entered the class of '23. From the start of his college career he won the confidence of his class mates and was made class president, a position which he held for two successive years; in his third year he was further honored by being elected Vice-President of the Arts Undergraduates' Society, succeeding to the Presidency in his fourth year. His activity was not however confined to executive work, he soon asserted himself in athletic circles becoming famous as a basketball star and playing on the championship team for two years. It was whilst playing in West Point that he met with an accident that necessitated his withdrawal from athletics for a time. It was fortunate that this did not occur earlier in the session as he was a valuable asset to the football team, playing senior for two years and winning the coveted big "M." He also played on numerous class basketball, football and hockey teams.

It was suggested that if possible a relay race with the University of Montreal might be staged in the fall on similar lines as the one with Toronto last year, and after some discussion it was decided to do this if it could be arranged.

All those who are aspirants for next year's team were especially exhorted to turn out early next fall as the mat is being held only two weeks after college begins. It was decided to start training as early in September as possible and the Coach will be up at the Stadium after the first week. The meeting hoped that there would be a lot of new material next year as Toronto is going to be stronger. Spring training has already commenced up on the track and a good number are finding a little time to get in some early training.

Before the meeting adjourned Dr. P. J. Tees was elected Hon. President and Dr. Cyres MacMillan, Hon. Secretary. The meeting also went on record as being in favor of returning Chas. Fullerton as manager and Miller Hyde as Assistant Manager.

Love is like an onion,
We taste it with delight—
But when she's gone we wonder,
Whatever made us "bite."

—Punch Bowl.

WESTERNERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Moving Pictures of the West Were Shown

The annual meeting of the Western Club was held in the Union on Friday, April 4th. The president, Jack Cleland presided. Mr. S. G. Blaylock, General-manager of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Trail, B. C. was the guest of honor and spoke for a few minutes on conditions in the West as he sees them. Through the courtesy of the C. P. R. there were shown four reels of moving-pictures depicting various aspects of western scenery including one of the Coast and three taken in the mountains. These pictures were in charge of a member of The Consolidated of the C. P. R. Co. who gave a short talk on the policy of his company in regard to advertising different parts of Canada by means of the cinematograph. Mr. Suckling, Treasurer of the C. P. R. was also present and spoke a few words. During the whole evening the Kappa Alpha Orchestra dispensed much appreciated music. Smokes were supplied by MacDonald's.

Following the programme there was a business meeting for the election of officers for the coming session. The minutes were read by the secretary, Johnnie Walker, and included, inter alia, some scintillating correspondence between the Club and Bayon Renfrew. The treasurer's report was so read and showed a small balance on the right side of the ledger. The financial report of the committee which was in charge of the arrangements for the Maritime-Western Dance was given along with the treasurer's report and showed a small profit. A vote of thanks was extended to the committee for the efficient way in which it had carried out its duties.

Before calling for nominations for the office of president Jack Cleland gave his valedictory speech on relinquishing the position which he has filled so efficiently for the past two years. He outlined the history of the Club and gave a few recommendations for the incoming executive. A vote of thanks was given amidst applause to the retiring president. H. T. Alroy, of Science '26 was elected president and took the chair. The following officers were then filled:

Vice-president—J. W. Jardine,
Secretary—O. W. Stevens.
Treasurer—K. Reid.

Next autumn it is hoped that a meeting will be held within the first month of the term and that new men especially from the West will become interested and be given an opportunity to gather and meet with others of the same ilk.

During these numerous activities however he did not neglect the prime object of college, his studies. He took first class honours in English and French on graduation last fall, also standing high in his academic work during his entire course.



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NOTICES

ROWING CLUB.

Anyone desiring to live at the Rowing Clubhouse at Lakeside during the summer should see Major Forbes in his office at the Union immediately. There are yet six bunks available to



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ARTS '24 APPOINTED PERMANENT OFFICERS

Dr. H. M. Little, President of the Graduates Society of McGill, and Mr. W. D. McLennan, Secretary of that organization both addressed the senior class in Arts at a gathering of the members in the Arts Building yesterday.

At the same assemblage Laurence C. Tombs, president of the Senior year, and Laurence Sessenwein, were elected permanent president and secretary of the class of '24, respectively. This assured the class a nucleus for planning and organizing reunions, and for keeping the members in touch with one another after they have been scattered to different parts of the world.

McGill Undergraduates, graduates and past students. The cost per month per man is estimated at approximately thirty dollars, which sum includes two meals per day, also train fare to and from the city each day.

GYMNASIUM CLOTHING.

Men having gymnasium clothing in the tote boxes at Molson Hall are advised to remove it by May 31st. After this date any clothing remaining will be taken from the boxes, and cannot be reclaimed.

LARGE CLASS TO GRADUATE FROM R.V.C.

College Career Has Been Eventful

BANNER CLASS

Records of Outstanding Officials and Athletes

With the graduation of the R.V.C. '24 a class strong both in numbers and in college spirit will leave McGill. Throughout their college career they have in many ways proved themselves to be a banner class, and in their senior year have succeeded in winning the interclass banner by virtue of their victories in basketball, in hockey, and in public speaking. In the public speaking contest the two individual prizes were won by members of the R.V.C. '24 as well as the point towards the banner. As a memorial the class have presented to the college a cup to be given by the Delta Sigma Society for public speaking.

Among the outstanding members of the graduating class is Miss Phyllis Murray, who has been a very capable president of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society. It is due in great part to Miss Murray's efforts that decisive steps have been taken towards the formation of the Women Students' Society and that the work in this connection is now practically completed. The significance of her work in regard to this new and more comprehensive society is not yet fully realized. Miss Murray was vice-president of her class in her first two years at college, and held office in the Undergraduate Society as secretary-treasurer in '21-'22 and as vice-president of the Football Club in the latter year, and in '22-'23 became captain and a member of the Athletic Board.

Returning from France in that year, Doug, once more entered McGill the following fall. Back in '14 he had done some wrestling, and in '20, he went out with the rugby squad where he subbed for the seniors, and became known to Coach Shaughnessy as the "Wise-Bird." In '21 and '22 he was the team's regular snap-back, being vice-president of the Football Club in the latter year, and in '23 became captain and a member of the Athletic Board.

Last fall Doug was the fighting captain of a fighting team. He was a great leader and though a strict disciplinarian, gained the whole-hearted confidence and respect of his men.

In conclusion, it might be noted that, last year's annual notwithstanding, Doug's favorite expression is "Ah now, look a' here."

capable and popular House President this year. In her junior year she was vice-president of the S. C. A. and on the Junior Dance Committee. This year she played class basketball and has distinguished herself as goalkeeper on the college hockey team. Miss Baskin did good work this year on the R.V.C. Theatre Night Committee.

Miss Helena Thomson is well known as the president of R.V.C. '24. She has debated for her year and is interested in the Historical Club. It is expected that she will next year join the ranks of the teaching profession.

Miss Carroll Robertson, for the past session the very popular and successful president of the Athletic Association, has done much to promote interest and enthusiasm in the realm of sport. During her four years at college she has played on class tennis, basketball and hockey teams and for three years has been a very strong support to the College hockey team. She held the R.V.C. Tennis Championship in her Sophomore year, won it again in her Senior year, and is also a Strathcona Gym Prize winner. She has been in turn President of '24, Secretary, Vice-President and President of the Athletic Association.

Miss Betty Massy Bayly, president of the Delta Sigma Society and R.V.C. '24 propertress, has always taken an extremely lively interest in college activities and has held a number of offices in connection with the Delta Sigma Society and the Societe Francaise. Miss Massy Bayly's well known ability as an orator has won for her this year two cups, one a token of her splendid work in helping to win the victory for R.V.C. in the Intercollegiate Debate at Kingston, and the other the first prize in the Public Speaking Contest. Mention must also be made of a very distinctive trophy from "Woolworth's, Goldsmiths and Silversmiths" which was recently presented to Miss Massy Bayly at a somewhat exclusive banquet in the R.V.C. lunch room, in recognition of her services as "public entertainer" to the patronesses of that place. Miss Massy Bayly has been prominent in theatricals of all kinds and in debates in both English and French. As representative of the R.V.C. Theatre Night Committee she did excellent work in getting plans for the production started.

Miss Gwen Feilders has had the honour of occupying the presidential chair in two societies this year and has shown herself to be eminently worthy of it. As president of the Societe Francaise she has been very energetic in promoting an interest in French, and has herself taken part in French plays and debates on various occasions. The R.V.C. Music Club, a society formed quite recently, owes much of its success to Miss Feilders' work as president. In addition to carrying on administrative duties she has contributed greatly to the programmes of the society by her piano solos. Miss Feilders expects to join the ranks of the Montreal teaching staff in the fall.

Miss Katherine Dawson has done a great deal of work in connection with the S. C. A. of R.V.C., as a Cabinet member last year and as president this year. She was class president '21-'22, class secretary-treasurer '20-'21, and secretary of the Delta Sigma Society '22-'23. Miss Dawson is another prospective pedagogue.

Miss Eileen Baaken has been a very

MCGILL DAILY

Doug McGregor



M.S.P.E. HAS ESTABLISHED A PRECEDENT

'24 Class Largest To Graduate in School's History

FINE ATHLETES

New Customs Have Been Instituted by Present Seniors

After two years of intensive training in the theory and practice of Physical Education, the McGill School hopes this year to have the largest graduating class in its history, the members of which will, before long, be scattered all over the Dominion, showing Young Canada how to "play the game."

The class, in holding closing exercises, which include the presenting of a graduating gift to the School, hopes to set a precedent for coming years.

Largely through the efforts of M.S.P.E. '24, a ring has been designed, which is obtained only by graduates of the School and honorary members. It is interesting to note that the first of these rings was recently sent to Madame Pavlova, the School's first honorary member.

Miss Marjorie Copping, has been one of the best presidents the M.S.P.E. Undergraduate Society has ever had. She came to McGill after obtaining a B.A. degree at the University of British Columbia and in her junior year here was secretary-treasurer of the class and Junior Daily representative. During the past year she was largely responsible for the improvements made in the constitution of the Undergraduate Society and her never failing supply of original ideas has made this body's activities more numerous than ever.

She also organized the monthly meetings of the undergraduate body and helped obtain some well-known speakers for these meetings. Miss Copping was also Theatre Night representative for the School.

Miss Helen Roberts, Athletic Manager for the school, has excelled in all lines of sport, especially in hockey. As captain and star centre of the hockey team she was largely responsible for the good showing the team made. She carried off the singles tennis championship and was the highest individual scorer for the seniors on Sports' Day.

Miss Evelyn Perry this year captained the senior basketball team to victory. Throughout her course she has starred in swimming, and held office as assistant swimming manager in her junior year and that of swimming manager this year.

Miss Nan McCaggart, charmed the patrons of the Red and White Revue with her dancing and acting both years. In her first year she was assistant basketball manager and this session has been manager of baseball. As leader of the hockey team and forward of the basketball squad she made a splendid showing for the school.

Miss Ethel Clarkson, did excellent work this spring as the producer of "Further Frolics" for the Red and White Revue. In her junior year she was class president and secretary-treasurer of the school and carried off highest honours in the tennis singles.

Miss Madeleine Pukkington has successfully managed the basketball teams this year, while also playing in the position of guard on the senior team, and as champion sprinter of the school won fame on sports' day.

Miss Dorothy MacArthur has been class president and deserves great credit for her faithfulness in calling meetings and assuring good attendance. Besides this she was a member of the hockey team.

Miss Phoebe Prowse playing manager of the school hockey team, was also elected president of the City and District Women's Amateur Hockey League and very ably represented the school in this connection.

Three graduates of R.V.C. are graduating with M.S.P.E. '24, Miss Zerada Slack and Miss Dorothy Russell, who are ex-members of the R.V.C. champion basketball team and who played stellar games in the School's Senior team, and Miss Alice Roy, former captain of the R.V.C. Hockey Team.

year at R.V.C. she was treasurer of the R.V.C. Athletic Association and played on the class hockey team. At Macdonald she has held the offices of President of the Macdonald Women's A.A. for '22-'23, and of Representative on the House Committee, Literary Society, Home Economics Club, and F.C.A. Miss Sangster expects to become a dietitian.

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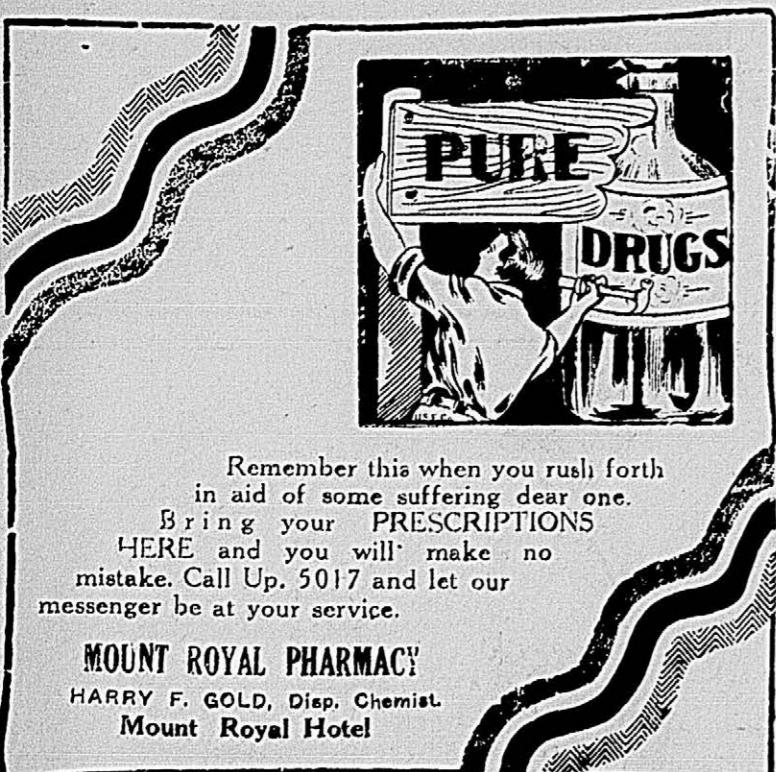
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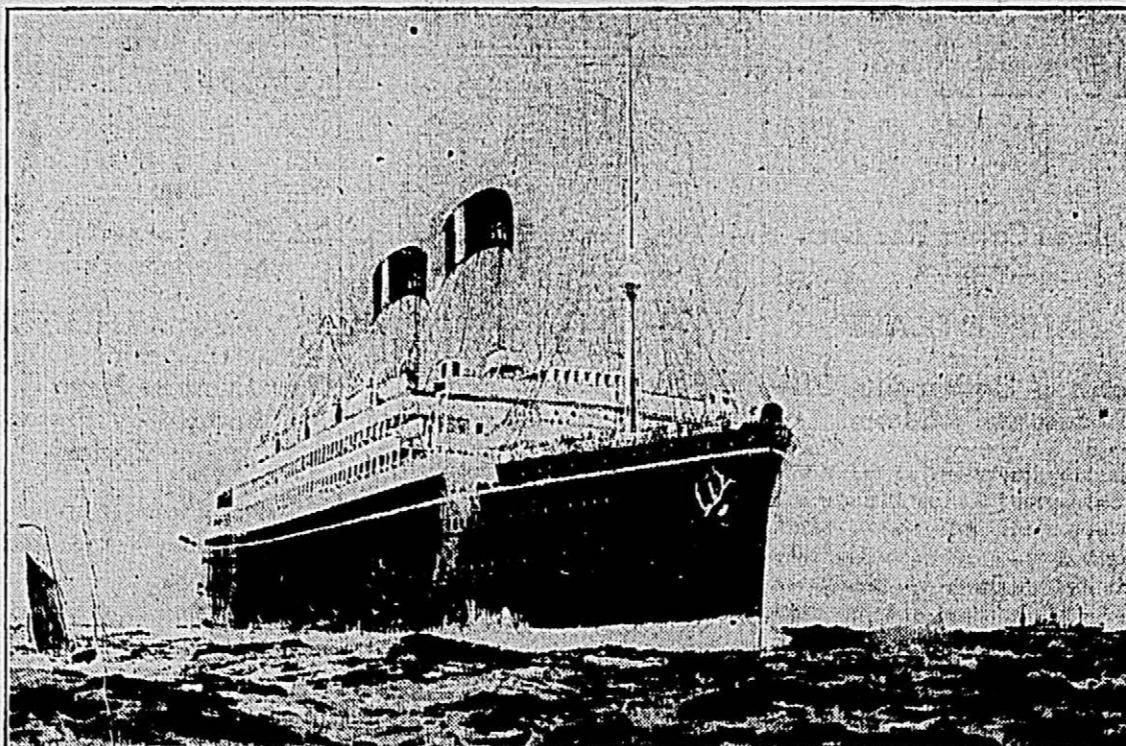
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PHILOSOPHY AND EDUCATION

Not so very long ago philosophy formed, admittedly, the basis of all true education. It was regarded as the greatest of all studies, essential alike to life and learning, conferring virtue and wisdom upon all who concerned themselves faithfully with its problems and their solution. Its interests varied considerably; at one period it seemed to be occupied mainly with an inquiry into the number of angels that could dance on the point of a needle; at another it busied itself with laying down the rules for right living or right thinking. But always it remained the idol of all lovers of wisdom, who were more than willing to spend their life in its service.

Education, like everything else, changes with the times. From every public platform, by every editorial pen, the pronouncement is made that our day and generation must be guided by the twin principles of efficiency and specialization. Apostles of the newer education preach the gospel of concentration upon a single branch of study, so that experts may emerge, knowing all that there is to be known about their particular specialty. Science is broad, we are told; and time is fleeting. You cannot hope to cover the whole field. Take one little corner of it and do that thoroughly. It is your business to make of yourselves good Physicists, Economists, Philologists, Chemists. Philosophy is all very well for theologians and any others who may want it, but you have no time for that sort of thing. Remember that this is the Age of Specialization, and that you will have all you can do to cover your own field properly.

It goes without saying that not all change is progress. An educational outlook that discourages interest in so-called "abstract" fields like philosophy, while focusing attention exclusively upon one specific and concrete branch of study, falls far short of the demands which may legitimately be made upon it. Philosophy, far from being merely an unwelcome legacy from benighted educational ancestors, still constitutes a treasure of enlightenment and inspiration. As ethics it reaches out for a standard of the Good; for a criterion by which to measure social and individual activity. As Logic it lays down the laws of correct thinking, establishing principles of method which must govern investigation in the natural and in the abstract sciences. As Metaphysics it inquires into the very nature of Reality and the possibility of knowing Reality. And as the History of Philosophy it presents a picture of the activity of the human mind throughout the ages; a History of thought, and of the varied and varying ideas which have determined the conduct of men and affairs from the time of the Greeks until our own day.

Philosophy is still the science of sciences. One by one the studies which once formed part of its content have achieved their independence, and now pursue each their separate course. The old connection has not been entirely severed, however. Philosophy is still the great unifying system, bringing the various results into co-ordination. The data of Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Psychology are combined into a theory of the nature of Existence; Anthropology, Sociology, Psychology, Political Science and Biology all furnish their quota to ethical speculation. Philosophy leans heavily upon all the sciences, which present it with the building-blocks out of which the philosophical edifice must be constructed. In the process of this construction philosophy helps to break down the more or less arbitrary and artificial barriers which separate every science from every other, and demonstrates their error in attempting to maintain a position of "splendid" isolation.

Philosophy without the sciences loses a great deal of its content; but the sciences without philosophy lose much of their meaning. All scientific studies, from Abstract Mathemat-

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for Passage

START JUNE 21

Itinerary Includes the Exhibition at Wembley

General interest is stated to have been aroused all over the country by the announcement made recently of the special tour for the benefit of college students, professors and their wives, and others leaving Montreal by the new White Star-Dominion Liner *Regina*, June 21.

It is reported at the local office of the company that a large number of Montrealers have already booked for the tour including a good contingent from Royal Victoria College and Macdonald College, also some regular male students from each of the faculties. The Montreal party will be under the leadership of Dr. Arthur S. Lamb, B.P.E., director of Physical Education at McGill and he will be assisted by other well known members of different university staffs.

Under the direction of Earl B. Hubbell, well known tourist leader and in conjunction with the Canadian National Railways, the tour will embrace the principal points of interest in England, including the British Empire Exhibition, the battle-fields of France and Belgium and Paris.

The outstanding feature of the tour, which is of 36 days duration is the exceptionally low cost, the inclusive rate quoted being \$330. Realizing that the comparatively high cost of regular tours precludes the possibility of a large number of people of restricted means from participating, the ocean part of the tour will consist of third class accommodation. In this connection the entire third class cabin of the *Regina* are being reserved exclusively for the party which arrangement will ensure travelling under the best possible conditions and in congenial company. The party will return from Liverpool by the new White Star Dominion Liner *Doric* sailing July 18. The itinerary announced embodies points of particular interest, including Leamington Spa, Warwick, the university city of Oxford and thence to London, where the party will be offered special facilities for visiting the British Empire Exhibition. In Belgian Zeebrugge, Bruges and Brussels will be visited. In France the date of the visit to Paris coincides with the field and track meets being held in connection with the Olympic games contests. A special trip is also being made to Versailles visiting the Grand and Petit Trianon, also the Hall of Mirrors where the Peace Treaty was signed.

Philosophy and Chemistry, depend for their method upon the logicians and the mathematical philosophers. A training in logical method is indispensable to a proper attitude towards scientific research. The historian who takes no account of the philosophical currents which have shaped men's minds, who fails to understand the significance of theories and ideas in determining the destiny of nations, has not reached the heart of his subject. To take one concrete example, no history of the Great War is complete without an analysis of the effect of the Hegelian Philosophy of Right on the mentality of the German people. Yet the works which touch with any completeness upon the philosophic background of historical occurrences are so rare as to be almost unheard of. The student of literature who neglects to link up the writings of the poets with the philosophic doctrines current at their time misses one of the most important sources of their inspiration, as for example in the influence of Kant and Fichte on the German Ro-

MEDICALS HEAR
DR. J. C. SIMPSONAnnual Meeting of the Medi-
cal Society on Mar. 25.

The Medical Undergraduate Society held its annual meeting in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building on the evening of March 25th. Prof. J. C. Simpson, Secretary of the Faculty, gave a short address in which he dealt briefly on the happenings of the year which is coming to a close. He commended very highly the work of the Medical Society during the year especially in the manner in which the Society had co-operated with the Faculty. The work of the Society the executive work and that of the various committees had been of the best. The Dinner was the best ever held and the Dance has not been surpassed. During the past year a great part of the work of the Society was directed to obtaining speakers who would be of interest to the members of the lower years as well as to the upper classmen. This work of interesting the more junior years is the place where more stress should be put in the future. It is hard to get the interest of the younger men but it can be done. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Dean Martin and Professor Simpson for their much appreciated and most helpful counsel throughout the year.

The reports of the various committees were given as was also that of the treasurer. Notwithstanding the excellent refreshments and other expenses incurred during the year this year's expenses were about balanced by the amount received from the Bursar at the first of the session. The reports of the Dinner and the Dance Committees were given and in view of the predominantly successful way in which these functions had been carried out it doubtless satisfying to learn from the reports that these affairs had both been successful from the financial point of view as well. The reading room committee's report was also received.

The results of the election of officers for the coming year were as follows:

Honorary President—Dr. U. Mackay.
Honorary Councillors—Dr. J. McL. Thompson, Dr. A. H. Gordon, President—J. G. Seneca, Vice-president—W. S. Butler, Case Reporter—N. P. Hill, Councillor—E. A. MacNaughton, Treasurer—K. S. MacLean, Secretary—G. Grassle.

Assistant-secretary H. A. Stewart. The president-elect, J. G. Seneca, was introduced by the retiring president, W. F. Emmons, and made a short speech.

Her eyes half closed—
Her lips apart—
She breather a soulful sigh.

Would have left her then
But neither you nor I—

mantic School. Yet in most of our modern universities it is common to complete one's studies in Literature, and even to become a specialist in it, without having heard or read a word about the History of Philosophy.

So it is all along the line. Philosophy is regarded as futile and its study a waste of time, when as a matter of fact it has important bearings upon practically every phase of art and science. In its own right, too, it commands respect and attention through the absorbing interest which its problems must always have for all reflective minds. And as a humanizing influence, as a factor in the cultivation of right habits of thought and judgment, it deserves to form part of our intellectual equipment. The study of philosophy can no longer constitute the whole of education, but no true education can be complete without it.

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to Old McGill next year
we trust that you will
have a happy vacation.

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SCHOLARSHIP IN HISTORY INSTITUTED

(Continued from page 1)

fund for a McGill Historical Club Scholarship in history, open to members of the Club. At present there is no scholarship offered in the Department of History, and the institution of this fund will in time be of much use to students. The Trustee will be the Honorary President, who will keep it absolutely separate from the ordinary club money. The initial grant was made by the club at the close of the meeting. No scholarship will be awarded until the interest on the principal reaches a minimum of \$50.00 per annum.

After the retiring executive had presented its reports, E. A. Forsey, of Arts '25, was elected President for the coming session. R. C. Tenant and J. G. Brieley, both of Arts '26, were elected Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively.

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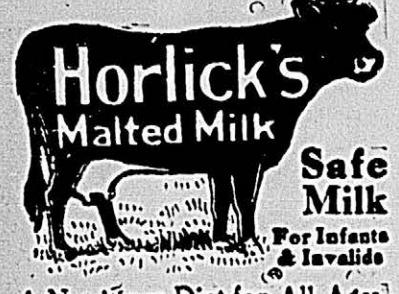
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CLASS OF ARTS '24 NEARS THE GREAT DAY FOR WHICH IT LEFT FOUR YEARS AGO

Hoped for Goal Nears, after Days of Suffering and Weary Work—Members have Taken Prominent Part in Faculty and University Activities—Forty-four hope to Graduate.

In 1920 slightly over a hundred youths, fresh from the prep. schools all over Canada, found their way, after much scouting about, to the registrar's office and were designated to the class of Arts '24. Most of them assembled for the first time for a lecture in room 5 on October 3rd of that year. And from that first initiation into the mysteries of trigonometry worries began to be multiplied a thousandfold; such words as mental gymnastics, brain fog, and midnight oil began to assume the significance for which they have become famous.

After four hectic years of active service in the heat of the struggle, forty-four of the originals have survived either unscathed or with minor wounds. The appalling list of casualties shows many permanently disabled who were discharged to return to civilian life. Others rendered unfit for front line work were transferred to other less strenuous branches of the service. Still others took leave of absence for a year, in order to convalesce, and returned later to active service in other sectors. Hence it is that forty-four of the originals, on the signing of the armistice in May, will be discharged and duly awarded for valour; and while mourning the loss of so many comrades who have fallen can feel some modest pride that the fate and their own ingenuity has carried them through to witness the grand finale.

ANNUAL IS HEARTILY RECEIVED

The years which immediately followed the war were hard years, not only for the big corporations of the country, but also for many minor organizations in the nation. As a matter of fact the situation was so unhappy that in the late autumn of 1920, the McGill Annual could find no sponsor and was forced under the ground for the brief space of one year in favor of a pseudo-brother, the Year Book. But that publication was not doomed to remain on this earth for a long time and passed after a brief existence of one number, the Annual being removed from under the soil by the class of '23, who attempted to replace it on its former status. The effort was only fairly successful but it was an effort which was forcibly repeated with much greater success by the class of '24. And this process of evolution upwards happily has continued for the volume fostered by '25, and long awaited by the undergraduate body, is at last off the presses and is being hailed and justly so—as the finest book of its species ever published at McGill. That truly is an achievement of which the present board can well be proud because the Annual has a history which extends over a period of at least quarter of a century, and when the works of the past have been bettered, those who are responsible have cause to feel no small amount of gratification in a task well done. Not that anyone would minimize the efforts of former boards. Rather a great debt is due to them, for they have left their experience behind them and the class of '25 made use of this, benefitting especially from the work of the present seniors, who certainly produced a book of a high order, a book which is on a plane only the slightest shade lower than that of the most recent literary progeny of the student body.

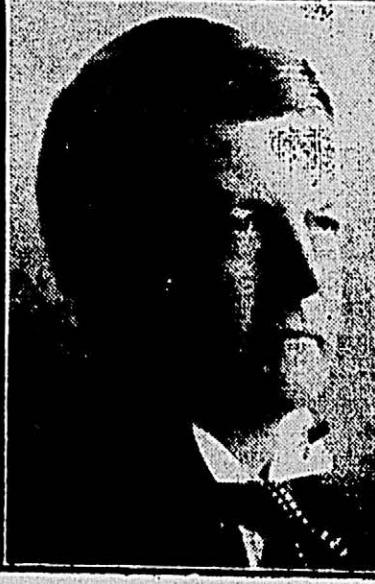
To give a detailed description of the latest and greatest number of Old McGill would be a monumental task, taking too much of the present precious time and too much of the present precious space. The improvements alone—such as increased artistry, expansion in size, the printing of the addresses of all Juniors, and the inclusion of more minute details—would be a matter upon which one could dilate with great ease. But this must not be. Ask your neighbor or look at the book yourself and you will plainly see what is meant. The photography, on the whole, is fine, and some, such as one or two views of architectural subjects, are really magnificent. The facile pen of the embryo artist and architect has again been given a chance for action and the results give a sense of undiluted pleasure. The coloured frontispiece is outstanding but there are several examples carefully designed and minutely executed works of penmanship which vie one with another for second place. And although the book is published by the Juniors, the individual pictures of each would-be 1925 graduate, yet it is a well polished and beautiful glass in which all may see a faithful depiction of college life.

It is to be regretted that the book was not off the presses slightly earlier but the Board cannot be held responsible for the delay. The editor in chief Ted Newton, and all his energetic and worthy helpers, are certainly deserving of the many congratulations which they have already received, and the "Daily" takes this opportunity of adding its compliments to those which have been given. "Old McGill," 1925, is a good book, one well worth keeping as an excellent reminder of the best of all days—those of a undergraduate at a great University.

It is needless to state that everything

McGILL DAILY

DR. WM. CALDWELL



Recently appointed officer de l'Academie Francaise.

SKI AND SNOWSHOE CLUB ELECT OFFICERS

The McGill Ski and Snowshoe Club held its final meeting of the season 1923-24 on April 8, for the election of officers for ensuing term. The meeting was well attended, Grimson being in the chair. A report of the winter's activities was read by Andy Starke. The club had a most successful year, taking part in five carnivals. In the competition with Dartmouth it also won the intercollegiate championship.

The following were the officers elected:—

President—Tom Brown, Med. '29.
1st Vice-President—R. S. Wade, Med. '25.
2nd Vice-President—G. Grimson, Comm. '25.
Sec.-Treasurer—F. W. Hurd, Arts '26.
Manager—H. Elliott, Med. '29.

will be done to make the dance eclipses all others, even the famous Alma Mater of this year.

The concluding and most indispensable item on the programme is Convocation, which takes place on Friday morning, May 30th, and it is hoped that everyone will have the best of success in the coming exams, and be able to partake in this concluding event.

It may perhaps be well to state here that the \$2.50 which each student of the graduating class must pay, provides all the above entertainment free, with the exception of the Theatre Party, and the Convocation Dance. Everything else, including programs, all refreshments, etc., is entirely there for the graduating class, and the committee earnestly desire that every student who possibly can, take full advantage of the opportunity of enjoying these events, in order that a recourse with his chums.

In the evening, a Theatre Party will be held at the Princess, and after the performance dancing will take place at one of the well known establishments. The committee have reserved a large section of seats at the theatre, and will issue tickets to the students as soon as possible. They will also leave some tickets at the Theatre, and any student who desires to obtain them from the Princess Box Office, by asking for seats in the McGill block for May 27th. Further information on this subject will be contained in the programmes.

On Wednesday, May 28th, in the afternoon, the final of the Inter-faculty Baseball League will be staged on the campus, and, with such high calibre players as the various classes possess, should prove to be indeed interesting, and the fence will no doubt be lined with ardent enthusiasts of the game, all appreciative of good ball.

At the R. V. C. in the evening, probably the most interesting event on the programme will be held, viz., the aledictories. These are not only interesting, but very often extremely amusing and everyone is sure to spend a really pleasant evening, judging from the well known names among the Valedictorians. A string orchestra has been secured to supply music for a small dance, which will be held afterwards.

On Thursday evening, however, will occur the piecp de resistance, the all-famous Convocation Dance. Little need be said about this function, which is described elsewhere in this issue. Suffice it, however, that the Convocation Dance is the culminating social event of your college course, and is a thing that everyone in the graduating year should attend. The dance is in the charge of a special committee, particularly capable for the job, and

It is to be regretted that the book was not off the presses slightly earlier but the Board cannot be held responsible for the delay. The editor in chief Ted Newton, and all his energetic and worthy helpers, are certainly deserving of the many congratulations which they have already received, and the "Daily" takes this opportunity of adding its compliments to those which have been given. "Old McGill," 1925, is a good book, one well worth keeping as an excellent reminder of the best of all days—those of a undergraduate at a great University.

It is needless to state that everything

EXAMINATIONS.

Periodic examinations have been ruled out by the National Education association on the ground that they are "unsound, unscientific and generally meaningless." Perhaps the greatest argument in favor of this action is the one suggested by the educators themselves, namely, that the examination mark is in no way indicative of intelligence. While it is evident that some distinction must be made as to the relative position of the very bright student as compared with the very dull one, it does not seem logical to employ examination marks as the basis for this classification. Mental capacities must be determined in some other way. Ability readily to understand a subject cannot be estimated from a series of grades in examinations, and some other plan must be advanced to ascertain intellectual achievement.

Examinations are unsound, they tell us, for they are not a measure of intelligence. Too often a student attains a high average merely because he has assimilated a fund of information which he retains just long enough to turn over, parrot fashion, to his professor, in order that he may convince him that he has learned enough to merit a passing mark. This method of educating one's self is hardly the best, and yet it brings the same reward in many cases as diligent effort every day.

Examinations are thus generally meaningless, because they furnish no positive proof that one has grasped the material at hand. However, regular conferences between the instructor and the student will bring to light just what the latter does not understand in a manner that is far more accurate than the results obtained by an examination. Here too, the student can better learn wherein he is right or wrong and can discuss his problems with his teacher. Under the test system, this essential factor cannot appear, and thus the student has but a vague idea as to what he is actually accomplishing. These so-called round table discussions must eventually supplant examinations, because the advantages to be gained are so numerous, and so important, that they cannot long be disregarded.

truly representative gathering may be present.

There is no doubt but that this final week is a suitable climax to a delightful college career, and any student who does not partake in these Graduation Exercises is not only missing a great deal of enjoyment, but at the same time he is missing the opportunity of seeing for probably the last time in many cases, his fellow classmates. There are many hearty hand shakes and farewells, as well as frequent interchange of addresses at these exercises, and it is indeed to be deplored if any student knowingly rejects these last opportunities of interacting with his chums.

The Girl—"Did I ever show you where I was tattooed?"
The Girl—"Well, we can drive around that way."

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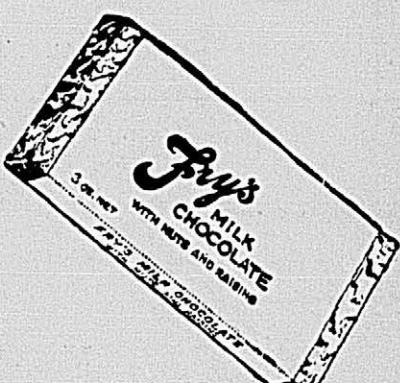
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ATHLETIC BOARD HAS MADE REVISIONS IN THE SYSTEM OF AWARDS GOVERNING ALL ATHLETICS

THE following new system of athletic awards was passed by the Athletic Board at a meeting held late last evening. It was after much discussion on the merits of the changes and the improvement on the old system that a final decision was made on the articles as follows:

FORM OF INSIGNIA—There shall be four types of insignia.

Type 1.—(a) First Grade "Colour."

The wearer of this will be referred to as a "McGill Red."

(b) Second Grade "Colour."

The wearer of this will be referred to as a "McGill Half Red."

(c) Third Grade "Colour."

The wearer of this will be referred to as a "McGill Quarter Red."

NOTE:—"Colours" will only be awarded to teams or individuals who win them while representing the University; they cannot be won in intramural sports.

Type 2.—Class Numerals.

Type 3.—Shield to be worn above "Colour."

Type 4.—Dated Bar for each "Colour" won to be worn below "Colour."

NOTE:—Manager of Major and Minor sports may be given a ring for meritorious service.

CATEGORIES—All sports to fall into one of four categories.

(1)—Major.

(2)—Minor.

(3)—Sanctioned.

(4)—Inter-mural.

In each of these categories provision is made for those sports.

(a) of the Period or Team Type where periods of play are in force and (b) sports of the individual achievement type.

In Major, Minor and Sanctioned sports provision must be made for Intercollegiate and non-intercollegiate competition, for championship teams and for substitutes. The following definitions show the relative merits and classifications:

Team Standing	Player Series	Major	Minor	Sanctioned.
		Rugby	Basketball	Any of the Major or
		Hockey	Water Polo	Minor Sports
				Baseball
				Eng. Rugby
				Soccer
1st Univ. Team	Regular	Intercollegiate	1st grade colour	2nd grade colour
1st Univ. Team	Substitute	Intercollegiate	2nd grade colour	3rd grade colour
1st Champions	Regular	Intercollegiate	1st and Shield	Numeral
1st Champions	Substitute	Intercollegiate	2nd grade colour	2nd and Shield
1st Univ. Team	Regular	Non-intercollegiate	2nd grade colour	3rd grade colour
1st Univ. Team	Substitute	Non-intercollegiate	3rd grade colour	Numeral
1st Champions	Regular	Non-intercollegiate	*1st grade colour	*2nd grade colour
1st Champions	Substitute	Non-intercollegiate	2nd grade colour	3rd grade colour
2nd Univ. Team	Regular	Intercollegiate	2nd grade colour	3rd grade colour
2nd Univ. Team	Substitute	Non-intercollegiate	3rd grade colour	Numeral
2nd Champions	Regular	Intercollegiate	2nd and Shield	2nd and Shield
2nd Champions	Substitute	Non-intercollegiate	3rd grade colour	Numeral
2nd Univ. Team	Regular	Intercollegiate	3rd grade colour	Numeral
2nd Univ. Team	Substitute	Non-intercollegiate	Numeral	Nil
2nd Champions	Regular	Intercollegiate	*2nd grade colour	*3rd grade colour
2nd Champions	Substitute	Non-intercollegiate	3rd grade colour	Numeral
3rd Univ. Team	Regular	Intercollegiate	3rd grade colour	Numeral
3rd Univ. Team	Substitute	Intercollegiate	Numeral	Nil
3rd Champions	Regular	Intercollegiate	3rd and Shield	Numeral
3rd Champions	Substitute	Intercollegiate	Numeral	Nil
3rd Univ. Team	Regular	Non-intercollegiate	Numeral	Numeral
3rd Univ. Team	Substitute	Non-intercollegiate	Nil	Nil
3rd Champions	Regular	Non-intercollegiate	*3rd grade colour	Numeral
3rd Champions	Substitute	Non-intercollegiate	Numeral	Nil

Regular members of Intra-mural championship teams are awarded numerals.

*With a Shield in case the team wins the Dominion Championship.

**The Shield is deferred if the winner is not a McGill Red.

SYSTEM OF SCORING—INDIVIDUAL TYPE—The grouping of the Individual Type Sports and the System of scoring for the same follows:

Sport.	Score.	Intercollegiate and Olympic Champions.	Non-Champions.	Provincial and Dominion Championships.	Intra-mural.
MAJOR					
Track	Records 10 points. 1st place or 5 points. 2nd place or 3 points. 3rd place or 1 point. Competitor. Winning Relay Team 2 pts. each member. 2nd place Relay Team 1 pt. each member.	1st and Shield. 1st grade colour. 2nd grade colour. 3rd grade colour. Numerals.	1st and Shield. 2nd grade colour. 3rd grade colour. Numerals.	1st grade* 2nd grade colour 3rd grade colour Numerals	Numerals and **
MINOR	Record (Ski Jumping only) 1st place 10 points. 2nd and 3rd or 5 points. 4th to 8th or 3 points. Competitors, 1 point. Ski Proficiency	1st and Shield 1st grade colour 2nd grade colour 3rd grade colour Numerals	1st and Shield 2nd grade colour 3rd grade colour Numerals and **	2nd grade colour 3rd grade colour Numerals	Numerals and **
Swimming	Records	1st and Shield	1st and Shield	2nd grade colour	Numerals and **
Ski and Snowshoe	Winner, of 10 points.	1st grade colour	1st and Shield	2nd grade colour	Numerals
Indoor Track	1st place or 5 points.	2nd grade colour	2nd and Shield	3rd grade colour	Numerals
	1st place or 3 points.	3rd grade colour	3rd and Shield	Numerals	Numerals
	3rd place or 1 point.	Numerals	Numerals and **	Numerals	Numerals
	Competitors.	Numerals	Numerals and **	Numerals	Numerals
	Winning Relay Team 2 pts. each member				Nil
	2nd place Relay Team 1 pt. each member				
Boxing	Winners	1st and Shield	1st and Shield	2nd grade colour	Numerals
Wrestling	Semi-finalists	2nd grade colour	2nd and Shield	3rd grade colour	Nil
Tennis	Winners	1st and Shield	1st and Shield	2nd grade colour	Numerals
	Competitors	2nd grade colour	2nd and Shield	3rd grade colour	Nil
Sanctioned.	Winners	2nd and Shield	2nd and Shield	Three ***	Numerals
Golf	Competitors	3rd and Shield	3rd and Shield	Numerals	Nil

*With a shield in case a Dominion record is broken and accepted while representing McGill.

**The Shield is deferred if the winner is not a McGill Red.

BADGES—Shields can be won by:

1—Full members of intercollegiate championship Period Type teams.

2—Members of intercollegiate individual type teams who, at a meet at which the championship is won.

(1) Compete on a Major Sport Team.

(2) Compete on a Minor Sport Team.

(3) Winners on a Sanctioned Sport Team.

3—Regular members of University Period Type Teams which win the Dominion non-intercollegiate championship.

4—Men who, when representing the University, win Individual Type Dominion championships.

5—Men who, when representing the University, break Intercollegiate or Dominion records, but if a man breaks a record for any particular event on more than one occasion in one season, each record will be entered in the record of awards book, but only one shield will be awarded.

Shield Deferred:—The shield will be deferred if won by a non-McGill Red until he is entitled to wear his "Colours" when the shield will be granted automatically.

Colours—Where a player qualifies for more than one "Colour" for the same sport in the one season, the higher award only will be granted.

Numerals will not be awarded with colours.

CATEGORIES.

(a) Intercollegiate shall include only those activities under the jurisdiction of the C.I.A.U. and the I.W.S.A.

(b) Non-Intercollegiate shall be understood to mean any Major or Minor sport league or meet specifically named in advance by the Athletic Board as being in this category. In the non-Intercollegiate series the teams will be granted awards one lower in scale than a corresponding Intercollegiate series would have received.

(c) Minor teams will be granted awards one lower in scale than Major teams and Sanctioned sports two lower.

(d) Sanctioned activities shall include any Major or Minor sport league or meet not specifically named in advance by the Athletic Board as intercollegiate or non-Intercollegiate as well as those named in the "Sanctioned" category.

(e) Championship teams for Minor and Sanctioned and Non-Intercollegiate Major Period Type sports will be granted an award one higher in scale than that which they would otherwise have received.

Record breakers or winners of 10 points in Individual Type Minor sports will be granted an award one higher in scale than that which they would otherwise have received.

(f) "Second" and "Third" teams. Second teams will be classed one below first teams, and Third teams one below Second teams.

(g) Substitutes—Substitutes will be granted an award one grade lower than the team on which they substitute.

(h) Minimum Awards—Notwithstanding the above regulations, however, numerals shall be granted to regular members of representative University Period Type teams in league competition. Also members of representative University Individual Type teams who score at least one point in authorized meets shall be granted numerals.

SYSTEM OF SCORING—PERIOD TYPE—The grouping of Period Type sports and the awards given for same follows:

Players entitled to the insignia as detailed below will be those who in one season have played 75 per cent of the periods on—

MEDICAL FACULTY WILL LOSE MANY FAMOUS CHARACTERS WITH COMING CONVOCATION

Last of Returned Soldiers' Classes Will Soon Leave College Days Behind—Many Brilliant Students are Among the One Hundred and Eighty Who are Shortly Graduating.

Medicine '24, with an enrollment of nearly one hundred and eighty students, will in all probability be the largest graduating class this year.

In the fall of 1919, after a class of returned soldiers had spent the summer months taking their first year, the Faculty of Medicine enrolled two more freshmen classes—the years '23 and '25. The former was the recognized returned men's class, and it numbered some hundred and twenty, more or less. From its inception '24 took a very active part in all college activities, especially the various forms of athletics. In fact whenever the slightest opportunity presented itself unbounded enthusiasm and friendly animosity was always displayed by all members as to the outcome of the matter at point. And this interest was moreover in evidence in the class-rooms over their work.

On looking back it is noticed that several individuals were outstanding in the field of sport. Ramsay, a keen tennis enthusiast, has time and again represented his Alma Mater on the courts. Rugby claimed several, but Doug McGregor who captained last season's football squad, stands out as the gridiron star of Medicine '24. Fifie and Dier from the University of Alberta also played on the senior rugby team and proved themselves capable men. Rex Wiggins took up long distance running and was perhaps the best man on the Harrier team for two or three years. Jim Ross has been occupied with water sports, ranking high as a swimmer and water polo exponent. Slim Morris, the capable net-guardian on the senior hockey is also a member of the graduating class in Medicine.

Besides the host of star athletes already mentioned the class has always boasted of first-rate teams in all the various inter-class sports. Quackenbush and Tidmarsh have displayed high executive ability, and their suggestions and thoughts on matters of import have at all times been sound.

Frank Einmons needs no introduction to students. His many activities

include the position of president of the Medical Undergraduate Society, and a prominent and active member of the Rite Club.

H. G. Ross and "Tec" Alward, with their amusing and artistic personalities, have contributed much to the success of Medicine. Ross is a cartoonist of no mean merit. Last year's Annual contained many of his illustrations. Alward has been the centre of medical stage production, being in this year's Theatre Night, and as well is president of Medicine '24.

Many others could be mentioned, but it must be said that each and every member of this year's graduating in Medicine has at all times done their share in their own way.

An official farewell to the University, on behalf of his class, will be paid by Cecil T. Teakle at Convocation for he has been chosen valedictorian. He has abounded in executive positions and in his less serious moments whiled away the time in collecting class fees. He has been vice-president and president of the Arts Undergraduate Society and this session presided over the destinies of that society.

E. R. Alexander has been the envy of the lesser fry who have seen him year after year get ninety-nine and a half marks in every examination. In his sophomore year he was awarded the MacKenzie Scholarship in Economics. He was Arts rep. on the Harrier Club, has done some work on the track, and is a follower of the Psychological Society and Economics Club.

J. P. Bethel, better known as "Pete," deserted the Bahamas to come to McGill. Water polo and swimming has claimed his attention. He was recently awarded a Harvard scholarship. A. R. Stone holds a similar scholarship in psychology, and Murray Gibson in English.

J. H. Blumenstein played on the Intermediate A basketball team.

Laurence Sessenwein was chosen his

of his class. Gilbert Lafleur is year.

S. C. M. CONFERENCE AT ELGIN HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

the plans of the arranging committee are advanced to such a stage that a successful ten days is assured. Many popular leaders have been secured. Those of special interest to McGill students are: Dr. Richard Roberts who is to give a series of evening addresses on "The meaning of a Full Life." Principal Smythe of the Wesleyan College—who is to lead a group on "What is Christianity?" Dr. H. B. Sharman, Dr. E. B. Best, Prof. W. A. Gifford, Dr. Paul Jones, and Dr. Schlar of Toronto. Others are expected but have not yet been definitely heard from.

Arrangements have also been made for special music. Roy Pickard—past Secretary of U. of T. S.C.A. will be there and for those who know him—no more need be said.

The morning sessions will be spent largely in study groups on the general theme taken from the basis of the movement—"In Jesus Christ is found the supreme revelation of God and the means to a full realization of life." The afternoons—will be kept free except for a few addresses by people such as Dr. Paul Harris and Prof. Maslin—of last year who have met life in difficult places.

A pooling system for railway has been secured at Elgin House—which together with a five dollars registration fee will keep the cost within the range of every student. A fund specially raised for McGill delegates should make the total not more than twenty-five dollars.

In addition to the central Conference the students of the other parts of Canada are meeting as follows.

STUDENTS WHO HAVE BEEN INSTRUMENTAL IN WINNING HIGH PLACE FOR COMMERCE

Many Athletes Who Have Held Premier Positions Will Graduate in May—Dave Morrice, Tennis Star, Leaves This Year—Charlie Robertson, Rugby Veteran, Also Departs—Jim Packham Leaves Presidency of Union for Other Active Spheres.

Within a few days graduating members of the School of Commerce will be setting out to take their respective places in the world. That they will be successful in their various callings seems certain, in view of the fact that success was theirs in college activities, during an all too short period of three years at McGill.

The following are among the members of this class who entered most successfully into the service of their college:

Packham (Jimmy)—During the past year he was the President of the Union, and it was due in no small measure to his energy and forethought that the history of the Union may read, "the session of 1923-24, the most successful to date."

In his Junior year he became Editor in Chief of the 1924 Annual, which perhaps has in many ways overshadowed its predecessors. During the present session he was President of the Commercial Society.

He was also the first President of Commerce '24, and was instrumental in getting the class away to a good start in its career.

Starke, A. D. (Andy)—Entered Science in 1920, saw the error of his ways, and joined the class of Commerce '24. He has been very active in college affairs, particularly in the realm of sport. After serving apprenticeship on the Junior Rugby team in 1922, he played Senior Football this year, and very successfully held down the position of left inside.

He is one of McGill's well known skiers, and could always be relied upon to win a fair share of the points, being on the Intercollegiate ski teams of 1923 and 1924. He took up basketball, and for the season of 1922-23 captained the intermediate team.

When it was proposed to form a Rowing Club at McGill, he was elected secretary of the new organization.

Trying his hand at track work, he won the standing broad jump at the semi-indoor meet. Being an ardent believer in the doctrine that variety is the spice of life, he became a reporter on the Daily, and eventually worked his way up to the position of night editor.

Morrice, D. R. (Dave), is one of the shining lights in the tennis world. Coming to McGill as junior champion of Canada, he gained a place on the tennis team and with his partner won the Intercollegiate Doubles championship. In the following years he won the Intercollegiate Doubles championship twice, and this year defeated Jack Wright for the singles championship.

Last summer, paired with a member of the International Doubles champion of the Oxford Tennis team, he annexed the International championship of Switzerland. He was President of his class during the session of 1923-24.

Robertson, C. W. (Charlie), gained a place on the Senior Rugby squad, in his Freshman year, and during his three years on the squad has consistently played wonderful games. His tackling as outside wing, was remarkable. He was President of Commerce '24 for the session of 1922-23.

McGill, and Commerce in particular, lose heavily through the graduation of the three Western Wilsons—R. D., or more commonly called Dick, has been

TENNIS AND BASEBALL TO FORM SPORTS

Full Programme of Athletics for Convocation Week
EXHIBITION GAMES

Tennis in Afternoons, Baseball in Mornings, Beginning May 24

Tennis and baseball will form the major part of the athletic programme for Convocation week. The tennis tournament begins Saturday May 24, and will continue till Tuesday 27. Baseball will be played every morning from the commencement of the exercises till Wednesday May 28 when the finals will take place. The sports committee of the graduate year has been sparing no efforts in order that the athletics may be carried out during the week, enthusiastically and successfully.

The tennis programme promises to be the outstanding feature of the week and in order that every possible bit of interest be aroused and stimulated some very excellent exhibition games have been arranged to take place. Such men as Willard Crocker, Jack Wright and E. H. Laframboise have consented to take part in these. Crocker and Wright, it will be remembered, were members of Canada's 1923 Davis Cup Team. The games between these veterans will undoubtedly be highly interesting. The graduating year also counts among its members two men who also rank very high in Canadian tennis circles, Dave Morrice and P. Douglas.

The exhibition games however will occupy only a very small portion of the time allotted for tennis. Every graduating student, whether a good, bad or indifferent player, is expected to take part. In past years this has always been the practice and has been well carried out. Mixed doubles or singles have also been arranged for and with the added attractions, many more will undoubtedly be induced to take part.

The opening day of the tennis tournament is Saturday, May the twenty-fourth. This will begin in the afternoon following several exhibition games. The finals are scheduled for Tuesday afternoon May the twenty-seventh at which time, also, there will be more exhibition games between the men mentioned above.

Leaving no stone unturned, the committee has arranged that refreshments consisting of cooling drinks, ice cream, tea and tasty confections shall be served at the courts. The catering has been put into the hands of one of the most competent firms in the business and ample precautions will be taken in order that there shall be enough to spare.

However, baseball has also a very important place on the sports programme. The graduating class of each faculty will select its team and a schedule will then be drawn up. The elimination games will take place each morning and the final play-off for interfaculty honors will take place on Wednesday May the twenty-eighth in the afternoon. As some of the best baseball players in the university are in the senior years, the games, especially the final, will be certainly worth attending.

The programme of tennis and baseball here outlined for Convocation week is an excellent one and besides balancing the long list of programmes, histories and valedictorians, will enable the graduates to mingle much more freely and easily.

She writes:

Taking motor rides at night without some older person along places a young woman in a doubtful position, and lays her liable to unfavorable comment if to no greater evil.

As for the following warning it makes us wonder whether Mrs. Lutes has any inside information on the characteristics of the two professions named, or whether she is merely playing safe:

A young girl should not visit her doctor or her minister without the accompanying presence of her mother, sister or some older woman.

Of course, we agree with her on bachelors—they're unsafe, always have been.

The bachelor, giving a party of any kind, always invites a sprinkling of married people or a chaperon. The chaperon must arrive before the guests leave with or after the last.

But why give away the whole show? Didn't the author know the following is the only way to get around the rules?

The very young married woman is hardly a suitable chaperon, especially for a young people's or a bachelor's dinner party or to a college man's rooms.

The ideal chaperon is a woman of rather mature years who understands and loves youth. One who is quick to see the trend of instinct, the direction of thought and deed, and to lead impetuosity and enthusiasm into more harmless preserves.

MANY ACTIVE COLLEGE MEN GRADUATING WITH SCI. '24 FATES DECIDED NEXT WEEK

Good Representation on all Senior Teams—Men Active in Clubs and Societies—Year Especially Marked by Dependability and Enthusiasm of All its Members.

This year McGill sends out into the world a peculiarly brilliant effusus of plumbers, electricians, coal-heavers, bottle-washers and axemen not to mention the odd cartoonist.

Amid the tense feeling of haste and worried looks that has come upon those of the university of late, it would be well nigh a crime for the scribe to take much of that precious element—time—to recount the peculiarities, the successes, or the failures of all these worthies but nevertheless a few of them—perhaps not the most worthy—certainly not the least—have been listed below.

But to begin at the beginning: there are no Z's and so the first is:

Wyse: Bill hails from Mount Allison and is famous at McGill for his doings on the senior hockey team.

Wood: Bert Wood won his place

in the hall of fame by leading the Electrical Club through a hectic year of activities.

P. R. Wilson may be classed as the

McGill Staff Artist, in consideration of the quantity and beauty of his productions in the Annual, and has, as well, been active in the Architectural Society.

George Trenholme will ever be remembered through being responsible for "Bedroom, Bath and Bunn."

"Rod" Richardson, on the Electrical Club executive has had the men in his department academically, and is now class valedictorian.

George Runple, champion wrestler of Quebec has also been active in the Ontario Club for several years.

Bob Ogilvy is one of the leading lights of the "Daily" and the S.C.A. and as class historian and as a member of the graduation committee culminates a most active college career.

Ken Muir has steered the Mining and Metallurgical Society through a happy year and was throughout his course been active in that society as well as doing the odd bit of boxing and basketball.

M. P. Malone has drifted into the limelight this year both as class prophet and as an active member of the

Electrical Club Executive.

Lester McGillis has been accorded a place on the senior football team which justly places him in the hall of fame.

Ed. Maxwell has with others done a mighty work this year in the McGill S.C.A.

Alan McCaul was president of the senior year and has always been active in athletics and was on the Annual Board last year.

Ogle Leslie is known to everybody. He has been active in everything from hockey to Science Undergrad. Society.

Wally Mitchell, a well-known figure round the university has held the position of President of the Science Undergrad. Society this year and has been active in football, wrestling and skiing.

Art Miller was a officer of Sci. '24 for three years being president for two of these.

Art James is renowned for activities on both rugby and basketball teams.

Roly Hayes—a miner, has had his hands full this year managing the senior basketball team.

Fred Howes has had a hectic year with the very real care of Strathcona Hall on his shoulders. He is also well known as president of the B. W. and F. Club.

Art Gravel is one of the famous "McGill Skiers."

Alfred Farrell is justly famous as gymnastic instructor of the McGill Nite Orchestra.

Percy Douglas was a mighty man behind the tennis racket till this year when he had to forego that pleasure in view of a little work in Electrical Engineering.

George Dick, a staunch lad from Scotland, has led the Mechanical Club in its activities including the various trips to the "Brewery."

And many others there are but space's lacking and this scribe is fatigued and has as well an appointment between May 5th and 15th.

CONVOCATION DANCE AT WINDSOR HOTEL

(Continued from page 1)

souvenirs. They are a distinctive design and rather different character from the usual run of cards, and their value as keepsakes will be enhanced of course by the names they bear.

In this now undertaking of holding the dance outside of the University, the dance convocation committee are acting with perfect confidence in the support such a venture will receive from the senior year in every faculty. At the same time the committee desires to complete all arrangements with a knowledge of the number for which preparation is to be made. Thus the seniors are asked to get in touch as soon as possible with class representatives.

The Union House Committee

Wish to express their appreciation of the co-operation of the Student Body for the Session 1923-1924.



The Committee wishes to thank especially those who patronized the Cafeteria and to announce that it will close on Wednesday April 30, and re-open for the Next Session on September 20.



The Tuck Shoppe and Billiard Room will remain open until May 15, and re-open on September 20.



Dr. Leacock

One of the popular members of the present professoriate is Stephen Butler Leacock, B. A., Ph. D., Litt. D., LL. D., F. R. S. C., William Dow Professor of Political Economy, who has been connected with McGill University for nearly twenty-four years. Dr. Leacock is a writer of repute in the fields of political science and history, but he is perhaps even better known as the author of a large number of excellent humorous sketches.

In October, 1900, Dr. Leacock was appointed to the position of Lecturer in the infant department of economics and political science. He was at that time senior fellow in political economy in the graduate school of Chicago University, having received his B.A. at the University of Toronto, and did not take up his duties at McGill until after the Christmas vacation, in January, 1901. He succeeded Dr. Le Rossignol, who had delivered a most interesting series of lectures, and he dealt first with the elementary problems of political science.

In December, 1905, Dr. Leacock received the appointment of an Associate Professorship in Political Science and History, while in September, 1907, he was granted one year's leave of absence for his well-known British Empire lecture tour. During his absence of this extended trip he was given a seat on the Faculty of Arts, and shortly afterwards made the William Dow Professor of Political Economy, which position he still holds. Dr. Leacock's most recent appointment was in 1922, when he has made a member of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

The writings of Dr. Leacock are numerous. Among his serious works are his "Elements of Political Science" and two volumes which he contributed to the "Makers of Canada" Series. But it is no exaggeration to say that these are overshadowed by his efforts in lighter vein. The best-known of these is "Nonsense Novels," "Arcadian Adventures with the Idle Rich," "Literary Lapses" and his more recent books "College Days" and "My Discoveries of England".

During the many years that Professor Leacock has been at McGill, he has seen great changes take place in the Arts Faculty and more especially in his own department. The honour courses in the study of Economics and Political Science have come to be regarded as among the best that the Arts Faculty has to offer, and few people take their B.A. without having at

A LARGE NUMBER

of Business and Professional friends have been constant advertisers in McGill Daily for the Session of 1923-24. To them you owe your patronage, for without them you would not be able to print the "Daily."

Be loyal, and they will continue their advertising; if you forget them, they will lose interest in your paper.

SUBSTANTIAL RETURNS WERE REALIZED FROM RED AND WHITE REVUE

On March 28th and 29th, the second Annual McGill Theatre Night was held and on both nights the spacious St. Denis Theatre was filled to capacity. The performance was an excellent one, often times bringing such a roar of approval from the audience that the actors had to stop speaking till the uproar subsided.

If the show was a success as judged by the audience, it was no less a triumph from a financial aspect. After everything has been paid for, it is estimated that there will be a surplus of fifteen hundred dollars. This fact reflects great credit on the work of Abe Skelly as producer and Basil McLean as publicity manager, not to mention those who did so well in taking part in the show.

The programme opened with an Overture by the orchestra in the pit under the leadership of Alf. Farrell. Alf and his merry men delighted the crowd with "Hail Alma Mater" and Willard Crocker's new songlet "The Lone Trail."

The first act of the evening was the "Tragedy of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," as presented by the Commercial Society of the School of Commerce in two parts. It developed later that the act and not the Society was in two parts. The Commerce troupe did justice to a modern interpretation of Shakespeare's masterpiece and put the audience in good humour that was sustained all evening. George Grimson, whose burning locks were covered by a gigantic black wig, played the role of Hamlet. His emphatic dislike for vultures appealed to a large element in the theatre.

Lovell Mckles played Horatio in a very dainty way, which kept the audience puzzled as to whether the original Horatio was a man or a woman. Ross Wilson immortalized Danish maidenhood in his interpretation of Ophelia while Andy Starke made a good ghost.

"The Girl She Left Behind Her," presented by the ladies of the R.V.C. was a pageant revealing the artifices of women of all ages in trapping the male of the species. Miss Eileen Greene clad in a tuxedo, made a handsome gentleman and danced in turn with each of the actresses. Miss Eileen Williams as the flapper was the favorite with the audience.

Blake Wilson's specialty act was a "howler." That is possibly the only way to describe it. The act was written and enacted by Blake himself. Wilson took three parts, which is sometimes found to be a very difficult task among leading actors. He had to roll on the floor furiously and fight to the death with himself for possession of a murderous-looking knife.

The M.S.P.E. was a dancing presentation and altogether the best that has been seen among amateurs for a long time. Miss McFagart and Miss Perry did a Russian dance that would make the Cossacks themselves gnash their teeth in envy. The prettiest dance of the evening was

ROWING CLUB TO OPEN NEW CLUB HOUSE

Lakeside Home Open for Summer

GREAT ACTIVITY

Boats to be Available During Summer for Practice

During the past month there has been great activity among the executive members of the Rowing Club, and due to their efforts and those of Major S. Forbes, and Col. Bovey, the Honorary President of the Club, the most sanguine hopes of the originators of this new athletic organization at the college have been realized.

Early in March the first annual meeting of the club was held and the following officers were elected:

Hon. Pres. Col. Bovey,
Pres. and manager—D. R. Logan
Art's secy.

Secretary Treasurer—J. W. Murray Sel'26.

These men at once set to work at improving the Club's position, with this result that rowing is now a sanctioned sport at the university and this

done by Miss Powell and Miss Pulkington in a graceful piece called "Playtime." Jack in the Box was as clever as it was original. The M.S.P.E. chorus was exceeding good.

Then the Bat! The great mystery play of the century presented by the Arts undergraduates was a thriller, "Les" Copeland and his merry men who staged the lightning effects played with the switch ad every time the lights went out a dozen or so shots rang out. When the lights popped on again someone had been shot. This was done several times till the entire cast was exhausted and lay in various positions on the floor with flies in their hands. "Bo" Fortune as Detective Addison Sims of Seattle was shot by the Bat after a speech from magazine clippings on the insidiousness of Halitosis and other timely topics.

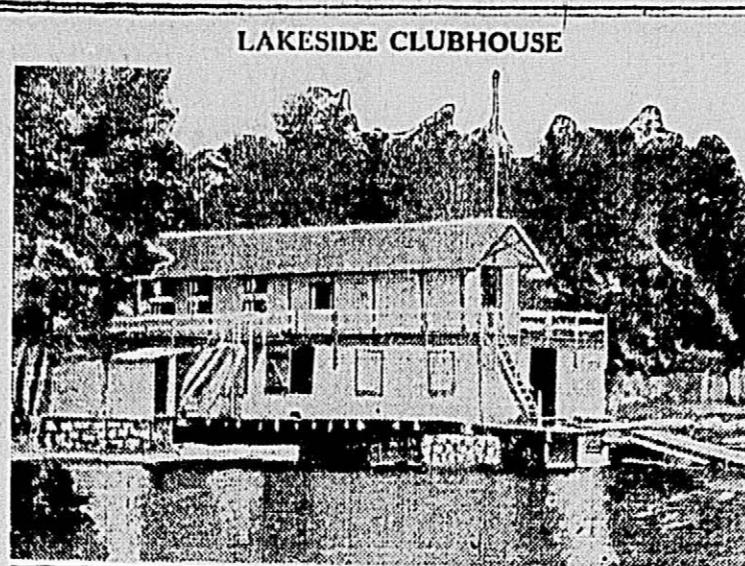
The Jazz Revue, the best act of the evening, was a musical presentation by the combined orchestras of Cloutier, Adney and Crocker. This term nated the performance.

At no time was the show marred by disagreeable disturbances among the audience.

It is of interest to note that the first 9 or 10 Presidents of the M.A.A.A. were regular visitors to the Club and many of the formation plans of the M.A.A.A. were laid in the boathouse.

The men trained hard and were

successful in many lines of sport. Jas. Sutherland was a swimmer of note, P. D. Ross J. Mark and D. Robertson were members of a championship eight-oared Rowing Crew,



Summer Home for Rowers.

fall will see its inception as one of the best. Ross held many championships in snowshoe running, John Ross played Football and also was a cyclist. Fred Barlow and G. S. Low were hockeyists, and so on down the line of membership.

As was previously announced an splendid clubhouse was placed at the disposal of the Rowing Club by the Valois Boat House Syndicate, which organization was one of the early aquatic Clubs of Montreal.

In the early 'eighties' a number of men, many of whose names are now quite familiar and famous in the business world, found a syndicate of 13 members who bought shares and

Paton Farm, which was located at the

built a boat on Lake St. Louis on the spot now known as Lakeside. These Boivigny members were:

James Paton, Thos. L. Paton, D. McFarlane, W. F. Badenach, John Thompson, Gen. Jas. Ross, W. G. Ross, James Walker, F. W. Barlow, G. D. Low, G. H. E. Blaiklock, and Jas. Sutherland, the first 5 of whom are now deceased. Later numbers were added by the membership of P. D. Ross now of Ottawa, A. F. C. Ross, J. W. Ross, Jas. H. Taylor, Col. Robert Starke, H. S. Blaiklock, General W. O. H. Dodds, Fred Hevey, E. H. Copeland, H. F. Swift and Brock Thompson, and again later by others.

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FACTS ABOUT QUEBEC

TERRITORY

The Province of Quebec is the largest of the nine provinces in point of territory, comprising an area of 703,653 square miles, of which 15,969 are

lakes. The area organized into municipalities is 24,317,662 acres, or 37,996 square miles, thus showing that the greater proportion of the province is largely unsettled. This is due to the annexation of Ungava to the province, for old Quebec comprised but 187,402 square miles, as against 703,653 square miles. Quebec comprises one-fifth of the total area of Canada. A better comparative idea of the territory of the province is gained when figures are compared. The Quebec square mileage is 703,653, that of Ontario 407,262, of British Columbia 255,855, of Alberta 255,285, of Manitoba 251,832, of Saskatchewan 251,700, of New Brunswick 27,985, of Nova Scotia 21,428, of Prince Edward Island 2,184, of the Yukon 207,076, and there are 1,242,224 square miles in the North-West Territory.

The Statistical Year Book of the Province of Quebec for 1920, speaking of Quebec's territory, comments:

BOUNDARIES

"It (Quebec) is an immense peninsula surrounded by the waters of Hudson's Bay, the Atlantic Ocean, the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and Ottawa River. The interior is but little inhabited. Properly speaking, the shores of the St. Lawrence and Baie des Chaleurs and the banks of the Ottawa river are inhabited by a population living in communities. The extreme inhabited parts on the north are in the country of Lake St. John and the Abitibi region. Situated as it were in the centre of the eastern provinces of the Canadian Confederation, in control of almost the entire navigation of the St. Lawrence and of the mouth of this river, the Province of Quebec might be said to hold the gate and keys of Canada, and no importation, no exportation takes place from Europe to Canada, or vice versa, during eight months of the year, without passing through the ports of Montreal and Quebec. This favorable location assured the province of more than half the trade of Canada.

WATERWAYS

Quebec is well provided with waterways. In addition to the mighty St. Lawrence, which traverses most of the province, there are various other navigable rivers, and also a system of canals. The Saguenay river is navigable as far as Chicoutimi. A canal connects the Richelieu river with the Hudson river via Lake Champlain. The

principal canals on the St. Lawrence are those of Lachine, Beauharnois, and Soulanges, and other canals are the Carillon and Grenville on the Ottawa, and the St. Ours and Champlain on the Richelieu.

POPULATION

Estimates from provincial sources of population place the figures at 2,432,251 in 1918, of which 1,168,368 are classed as urban and 1,263,883 as rural. When the populations of Montreal and the City of Quebec are deducted it will be seen that there has been little disturbance in population in the rest of the province as compared with 1911. Of late years, notably the last ten years, a number of smaller cities having grown up, such as Three Rivers, Shawinigan Falls, Sherbrooke, Hull, Grand Mere, Granby and La Tuque.

COLONIZATION

Colonization in the Province of Quebec is being encouraged, and is on the increase. The Government spends over half a million dollars per year for building roads alone. Districts in northern Quebec, notably the Abitibi, have been growing rapidly, where the population has risen to 10,000 in the past six or seven years.

EDUCATION

Education in the Province of Quebec is divided into three classes, primary, classical colleges and universities. The primary schools are divided into four branches—nursery, elementary primary, intermediate, and superior primary. Elementary primary schools are most common and are attended by children between the ages of 5 and 14. The intermediate and primary are the model schools, and there is one in most of the villages of the province. The superior primary school, also known as the academy, completes the primary course of study, the full length of which is eight years. There are 300 of them in the province.

Secondary education is given by the classical colleges and high schools, and is a preparation for the study of the liberal professions.

Superior education is given in the four universities of the province, McGill, University of Montreal, Laval and Bishop's College at Lennoxville. There are fourteen normal schools, twelve schools of art and manufactures, three agricultural schools, more than fifty house-

hold science schools, a dairy school, a school of higher commercial studies at Montreal, five technical schools, and four schools for deaf-mutes and the blind.

FISHERIES

The Province of Quebec has fisheries classed among the most extensive in the world. They are classified into two kinds, sea fisheries under the control of the Federal Government, and the inland fisheries under the control of the Quebec Government. The sea fishes are cod, herring, lobster, mackerel, salmon, haddock, sea-trout, halibut, hake, seals and whales. The inland fisheries are salmon, trout, eels, pickerel, carp, bass, cat-fish, pike, white fish, sturgeon and perch. The touladi or fork-tail trout are also found in several lakes, while Lake St. John, its tributaries and outlets are renowned for the ouananish or land-locked salmon. The Provincial Government grants to private individuals and registered fishing clubs, for a yearly rental, the exclusive right to fish in certain rivers and lakes in a territory whose area is specified. There are four hatcheries for re-stocking lakes and rivers with trout and salmon.

MINES

The total value of the production of mines in the Province of Quebec is over \$20,000,000. The asbestos mines, containing practically all the asbestos in the world, produces half of that amount, employs about 4,000 workmen and pays in wages about \$4,000,000. The province is well endowed with quarries of great value.

WATER POWER

The gross water power of the rivers of the province is estimated at nearly 15,000,000 horse power, and of this total about 900,000 h.p. have been developed. The development of water powers is under the direction of the Quebec Streams Commission. Two important storage dams have been built. The Couin reservoir at La Loutre, on the St. Maurice, is the largest reservoir in the world. It has a capacity of 160,000,000,000 cubic feet and a water area of 300 square miles. The storage permits of a regulated flow of water of over 12,000 cubic feet per second at Shawinigan. The dam on the St. Francis river stores 12,000,000,000 cubic feet. The Commission's report on the Lake St. John possibilities indicate that if a dam were built at its outlet the water-powers on the Grande-Decharge or on the Petite-Decharge would be nearly treble, about 800,000 horse power being then available.